There is also the knack of making a shirt- talents. She may even flutter through a waist out of a pillow cover, a Paris bonnet few young lady summers without realizing out of a bonbon box or an evening gown the full import of this evil gift, but when out of-nothing, all with the ease of fall- she comes to New York and settles down ing off the proverbial log.

One of the most troublesome distinc- real struggle begins. tions of this gift is the equally irresistible Apparently before her stretches an force with which it appeals to all classes, unobstructed road on which to make Miss Mint O'Money is just as anxious to a record run to success, but because have her exquisite hand embroidered of that fatal knack of hers she accompetticoat, shelved on account of the plishes an endless variety of things that hobble fashion, transformed into one of those fluffy becoming lingerie sunshades as Mrs. Schwartz of Avenue A is keen about evolving from her husband's old coat a new sack for herself.

Whenever you see a chubby little threeyear-old neglecting her own darling Arabella while she concocts gingham and satin creations for all the Aramintas in the neighborhood, just because she has such a knack of doing such things, do not heeitate to alleviate that child's earthly lot with an extra portion of raspberry iam, for she has the fatal gift.

She may get through boarding school days with no more serious indication of her impending destiny than a series of sash tyings, pompadour rollings, lessons in the Kensington stitch or lace collar



NOTHING."

woman, of the bachelor girl especially. mates with unbounded admiration of her to a career and a bachelor girl's life the



'HOW PERFECTLY SWEET! DO COME AND SPEND THE WEEK END WITH ME!"

do not in the least pertain to her goal. Muslin creations, chiffen enigmas and those delectable tidbits of ribbon and lace so dear to the heart of femininity seem to take form as by magic at her tough for the benefit of his friends.

If ever a bit of a frilly something | peeps out in her attire some one is sure to exclaim: "How perfectly sweet! And you made it yourself? If I could only find something like that in the shops! Do come and spend the week end with me!" Which is as good as a trunkful of musty scraps transformed into wearing possibilities. At the same ratio one unique hand made blouse would bring an invitation for at least a month, while the exhibition of an entire gown, with accessories, might secure a welcome for a whole

"There, there," says an intimate friend. you are all run down. Come and stay a few days with me. You like the water and we will go yachting. The change will do you a world of good. And I will show you all my pretty new things from Paris," she adds ominously.

A week later the girl with the fatal gift has seen the Paris an treasures and incidentally added some of her own characteristic creations to the dazzling array "AN EVENING GOWN OUT OF- which is displayed in a well lighted, dustproof room as large as a city flat



"AND IT ON ...) COST THE PRICE OF THE HOOKS AND EYES!"



SHE HAS THE FATAL GIFT.

added with rising animation.

THE BEGINNING OF THE POSSES-SION OF THE KNACK.

Mrs. Flora McFlimsy. *One needs so many things in summer. "Heavens!" thought her guest glancing anxiously toward the station.

"I have to keep sewing women busy all the time," continued the leader of the conversation, "but they are so stupid. They have no taste. Now, there's another little

At this moment the intimate friend excused herself and the girl began to be decidedly uneasy. In a moment "the little gown," expensive but out of style, was pro-

"I just thought, dearie, before you went you could tell me the best thing to do with this. You have such a knack——

"Put it in the rag bag, by all means, as quickly as you can," the owner of the uncomfortable knack exclaimed, sniffing the

"The rag bag indeed!" echoed the lady of many gowns. "Well, upon my word! Perhaps you can afford such extravagance. You are independent, but I have to be more economical. I have a husband and children and servants and houses and automobiles and heaven knows what to be cared for. The rag bag, indeed!"

salt air vigorously.

"Oh, that fatal gift," moaned th rocked in full view of the sparkling water asperated girl as she whizzed toward the

and the trim little yacht that babbled city after the affectionate parting. "Come at once. I need you." was the "I just thought after all we wouldn't telegraphic communication which led to a go on the water this time," said the hostess hasty departure and an hour's journey, lightly. "And you like my gowns?" she

of a weeping young matron. "Oh, I am glad to see you!" the young matron sobbed. "Don't ask what's the matter. Jack is away for a week and he "Perfect dreams," was the enthusiastic And yet I haven't half enough," pined made a weger with me that I could not greet him on his return in a gown of my own making; and, oh, I'm in such trouble He'll be back Thursday and some of the flowers run up and some run down. and every way I turn it two bias pieces come together! Now you just must take of your things and stay with me."

A few days later Mrs. Jack, bright eyed and smiling, stood preening herself before the mirror and cooing sweetly. Jun imagine what Jack will say when I tell him I made it all myself and it only cost

the price of the hooks and eyes!" The first performance of a well dressed play or the celestial music of an opera de luxe is always sure to be freely punctuated with honeyed but imperative demands that the girl with the knack shall take mental notes of the leading lady's raiment or the cheicest grand tier gowns, just because -- Well, you can see for yourself there is no vocation immune to the blight of the fatal gift, no aspiration capable of soaring above its grasp.



"ONE OF THOSE BECOMING LIM GERIE SUNSHADES."

A Mexican Girl's Observations In Ihis Country "When I left Mexico to come to the During the summer I have gone from one summer boarding places for working girls." "When I left Mexico to come to the summer resort to another to the summer boarding places for working girls."

United States to finish my education I summer resort to another to show my The National Council of Italian Women bill does not give them equal treatment embroidery, lace and fine needlework but meet charming people.

that I could get," said a young Mexican "The people here are very different girl who is working her way through from us in Mexico, especially the women. an Eastern college. "I got the idea from At first I thought the girls not only foran American newspaper. I learned that I ward but cold, not shy and gentle as young in this country girls often paid their way girls are at home. It didn't seem to me through college and also that fine needle- that they really had any hearts or affecwork was in demand

American woman who had come to Mexico wrote my mother that I believed some with her husband and she gave me much of them were boys masquerading as girls. good advice. In the first place she as- they were so vigorous and did things best specimens of needlework I would Mexico. not get good prices, because in the United Although I knew they would be differ. States only fine grades of embroidery ent I was not prepared to find the different drawnwork were in demand at ence so great. At first I thought their fancy prices. Then she advised me to give up all idea of getting my wares in free of duty. Oh, yes, I had intended to *No, I didn't find it difficult to get fine

needlework. Though drawnwork is much more plentiful in Mexico than either embroidery or lace there is plenty of all. There are so few occupations open to women in Mexico that many are forced to devote themselves to needlework beeven a little money. At one time fine pieces of lace and em-

broidery were only to be bought in the con-Though many convent bred ladies could do as beautiful work as the nuns. they kept it for their own use or made presents of it to friends. Now that so many of our families have met with reverses they are not only glad to sell work that has been treasured for years but they are often eager to take orders for special pieces. "Of late I have been getting a good

many orders for fine work and my mother finds no difficulty in getting them filled Often she writes urging me to try to get orders for certain articles because old friends of hers are in need of money and are willing to do the work. "At first I bought the work outright,

but now that our friends in Mexico have found that I can really sell work they are glad to let me have it to sell at any price 1 fix. allowing me a commission. This gives me a much larger assortment than I could afford to get had I to pay for it entirely.

and members of the faculty. Now I i take my work about to different places. | branch

LIVED 30 YEARS WITH INDIANS. he lived with them and accompanied them

homa Man.

From the Kanas com star.

In story books when one is captured by Indians one usually tries desperately to escape and has many hair raising adventures in doing so. But that was not the case with Philip Black of Okiahoma City.

Black, now 72 years oid, came over from Germany when he was 15 and went West a short time after his arrival. On one of his hauting expeditions he get lest on the shairs and was riked up by a tripe of Indians. And for more than twenty years

tion, because they said so little and looked I spoke of my ambition to go to one at you so critically. Of course I do not of your great women's colleges to an tell every one, but when I first came I that only boys and young men do in

> enter was not prepared to and the distriction of the control of th the moonlight and dream a student, a really be outful girl, replied:
> "Dream nothing! I want to live."

"Then she took me by the elbows and hustled me into the gymnasium and taught me how to chin the bar. "I have found the men as different as

ou, not as much as the gen tlemen in Mexico. One of my friends here thinks it is all the fault of the girls here thinks it is all the fault of the girls in Mexico that the men stare so rudely. She says the men here might do the same if girls hung their heads and appeared to be confused. The reason they don't is that the girls stare back at them. "I have another year in college and when I complete it I shall return to Mexico

as a teacher. Then my young sister may come on and take my place, that is if she does not marry. Girls are betrothed very young in Mexico and often marry before they are 16. I was promised in marriage before I was 10, but the young man went against my father and his own in the recent revolution. Both families. in the recent revolution. Both familie have lost a great amount of property be cause of this revolution and I do no cause of this revolution and I do not believe they will ever again receive him as a son. It is so with many families, so as a son. It is so with many families, so many of the sons joined the revolution-ists against the wishes of their fathers.

"In my mother's and my grandmond;
days girls left in this way would have
entered a convent. Now we come to
entered a convent. Now we keep to
entered a convent. It is entered a convent. Now we come to the United States and learn to work. It is a great change, though even the older omen, such as my mother and my grand-

woman suffrage in Mexico. though I summer home at Sheepshead Bay to afford knew a great deal about the question before I left home. I am a member of the College Lqual suffrage League and when I return to Mexico I shall organize a hoult a payilion accommodating her little

Happiest Time of His Life, Says an Okia- their languages and their customs and had

WHAT WONEN ARE DOING.

Miss Ada L. Dauman after trying the food in nearly one hundred farm homes in New York. New Jersey and the New England States reported to the National Civic Federation that farmers' wives are much better cooks and nousekeepers than city women. Miss Dauman made the investigation while inspecting summer boarding places for working girls.

MHAT WONEN ARE DOING.

dent of the Woman's Progressive Club and treasurer of the Woman's Democratic Club. She became interested in crippled threasurer of the Woman's Democratic Club. She became interested in crippled children while teaching, and all the boys who have visited her this summer were known to her in the school.

AN ACTRESS'S MAKING OVER ON SHORT NOTICE.

Muriel Countess of Arran, Lady Frances Baifour and Lady Edward Cecil are leading the investigation while inspecting summer boarding places for working girls.

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Complexion Bleaches—Loosening the scalp—Londen Beauty Soap—The Selection of the Bleaches—Loosening the perfume. The whole mixture simmers for a few minutes. It is then taken off the stove and poured into a jar lined with white glaze. When cold there will be a jar of London soft soap, just the thing for the complexion.

"In bleaching the face certain things must be remembered. It is a mistake the proving the perfume. The whole mixture simmers for a few minutes. It is then taken off the woman's Progressive Club and the season of the wide and unless one feels very strong it is rather than

hadn't enough money to pay my expenses stock and take orders. I have enjoyed recently held a meeting in Rome in with men. They point to Syrians, Armenians and other foreign immigrants in a manner that spread her fame abroad in a unique way.

> school conducted in a large tent under the direction of the Board of Education and the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Only children suffering from the white plague are admitted. They are provided with three hearty meals a day and are taught the exercises best adapted to their especial needs, how to bathe and how to brusi their teeth. Brushing the teeth is a class exercise done before each meal. An hour's rest is taken after the midday meal

Mrs. Cora V. Collet has been elected to succeed her husband as secretary of the State Prison Association in Colorado.

The Civic League of Atlanta Ga has prepared a petition saying that as women of the city pay taxes on more than \$16,000 000 worth of property they should have the municipal suffrage. The committee

Miss Grace Parsons has just returned o New York after a visit to London in the interests of school gardens. She was invited to London by the English committee of the International Children's school Farm League, of which her mother, Mrs. Henry Parsons, is president. Miss Parsons believes that there is enough waste land in London to supply half a million school children with farms. There s at present only one school farm in England, and that was established by Miss Parsons in the most congested part of condon, Sutherland avenue, Harrow road. Paddington.

The league has recently established

branches in England and Scotland, and the managers of the Carnegie Fund of Dunfermline, the ironmaster's birthplace, have sent a young woman student to take a course in New York University to fit her for introducing and managing the school farm work. This work is supschool farm work. This work is sup-ported by the Duchess of Argylland Mrs.

Mrs. Harrison G. Lamson is using her summer home at Sheepshead Bay to afford Adjoining her own residence she has had guests. The cripples are taken in parties of twelve for a two weeks visit. Every afternoon they are taken for a walk through the fields and in the country, sold. "Fifteen years after that bread was

with her during the summer, and next year she hopes to have three new pavillons, so that crippled girls may be included. Mrs. Lamson before her marriage was a

ance bill, which is now before the British Parliament. The women say that the memory of Julia Ward Howe. One of that causes a woman to lose all that she the speakers said, that Mrs. Howe opened may have put in when she marries, and her heart and her home to italians, Greeks. to the provision giving a married woman Long Island; neither my face nor my righting the passage of the bill in its present form are the Countess of Selberne. Lady Castlereagh, Lady Betty Balfour, Mrs. Fawcett, the Countess of Ancaster, the Hon. Mrs. John Bayley and Mrs. Bowde Carpenter. Mrs. Poyde Carpenter.

> Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley and Mrs. Fish are to be sent to California to help in the suffrage campaign. Mrs. Fish is an experienced campaigner, having stumped the State of Colorado when the fight for equal suffrage was going on. Members of the Men's League for Woman Suf-frage of New York city have announced that their organization will also send an experienced speaker to help the suf-fragists in California.

SOME WONDERFUL HARDTACK Found Perfectly Good 18 Years After It Was Baked.

The decision of the Navy Department o discontinue the use of hardtack in th navy and introduce in its stead bread the municipal suffrage. The committee havy and introduce in its stead bread in charge of drawing up a new charter containing butter and sugar was perhaps read by nobody with greater interest. than by Jonathan T. Buttrick, the eighty year-old hardtack baker of New Bedford lass., who supplied half a century ago the whaling fleet with the staff of life The most essential thing in baking hard-

tack, according to an interview with Mr Buttrick in the Boston (Nobe, is to drive every particle of moisture from it. This he thinks, was only possible in the old wood heated ovens and he has therefore scarcely more regard for the hard bread of to-day than for the new navy recipe. It is Mr. Buttrick's opinion that bread

aked in the modern coal heated fotary ovens is a delusion and a snare. If there is any moisture in the hard bread it will grow mouldy. The bread baked by Mr. Buttrick on the old days, he maintains. was almost indestructible. Time could not wither or stale it if properly barrelled "I once baked some bread that was put

in casks and was aboard a vessel for eight years. After the ship came home I gave piece of hard bread to Edward Mott Robinson, the father of Hetty Green, and could not convince him it was not fresh baked," he said. "And that is not the best story I can

teil. I baked some bread that went out on the bark Desdemona. When the vessel built a pavilion accommodating her little returned she was laid up in the dock at the foot of North street. A cask of bread was left in the hold. The bark moulded at the

three times a week they are taken on a trip in an auto, three evenings each week they are entertained in Mrs. Lamson's library with music, moving pictures and in other ways.

Mrs. Lamson plans to have 100 boys with her during the summer, and next year she hopes to have three new payillors.

Mrs. Lamson before her marriage was a bread for the ships was a leading industry teacher in the public schools, being the principal of Public School 27 for twelve bakery in that town that bakes some hard years. She is the founder and president of the Huntington Week End Club, president is baked elsewhere. A half century ago the baking of hard

ready for the stage," said an actress. "I had been spending the summer on who is not also a wage earner nothing figure was what it should be. As I make beyond maternity benefit. Other women it a point to be at my best when I begin it a point to be at my best when I begin

> I consuited my beauty maker. "You've got to begin by bleaching your skin, she said. 'There are several pretty good methods. I will tell them to you and you can take your choice.

"The best bleach in my estimation is carbolic acid, about three drops in a pretty large basin of water. Druggists are accustomed to making this bleach for their customers and you can get just the right proportions. I use my own judg-

"Another good bleach is peroxide of hydrogen. I dilute it with water and apply it with a sponge. Many face bleachers use peroxide or almond oil in various combinations. None of these things should be used daily. In fact the skin loss not require a bleaching oftener than once a week. But it needs a thorough overhauling in the fall.

"Women who are wearing the hats that cover the hair, hiding all but the face. should be most particular about the color of the skin. The face shows so plainly that one cannot afford to neglect t. The skin should be clear as a pearl and as smooth and lustrous."

"When she had advised me concerning my skin she followed it with a good rubbing of cucumber juice, which is the beginning of all things.

"In the week that followed I was made o rub my chin with ice three times a day. had read and done fancy work until there was a crease under my chin which gave me the appearance of having a double chin, but the ice application soon obliterated it. I wonder if women whose chins are increasing are aware that a little piece of ice wrapped in linen will smooth away the chins in wonderfully

"The pretty women of London say that they owe their clear complexion to the use of soap and water. This beauty specialist had a new soap which she recommended highly to me. I pass it along. It is the best I ever knew and it has a great advantage over other kinds

what kind it is as long as it agrees with your skin. You are to take a full cake of it and lay it away to get dry. It can be placed in the sun or in a warm oven, but in that you can make it at home.

you onya diet of combread and fresh butter. In a little while you get stronger, your hair stops falling out and your skin begins to shine with health.

"Going without things is of course important. It is best to dispense with your skin. You are to take a full cake of it and lay it away to get dry. It can be placed in the sun or in a warm oven, but to get her under the name of salad, asked for a shilling. The is, was given but to get her to the post of the pastry and may complete the operation.

He came the fourth time, and putting the stronger with the strange mixtures which Americans and 10½d. He put 1½d. to the 10½d asked for a shilling. The is, was given but to get her to take a full cake of it and lay it away to get dry. It can be placed in the sun or in a warm oven, but the oven must not be hot enough to melt

cise and Baths—Fall Beauty Rules. It oput soap on a dry skin. The face should first be drenched with hot water. They acquire the new dances and they regain that suppleness which they lost during the summer. so as to get all the soap out of the pores. so as to get all the soap out of the pores. exercises than formerly. It is all very Then the face must be cooled with warm well if one has a country place or lives towels. To wash the skin so as to bleach t is a very fine art.

rehearsals after a summer's vacation herself ready for the stage merely when her skin is bleached. There are other things just as important. One is the hair. It must shine. With the hats hair. It must shine. With the hats idea is for a rub down with whole catment that come down low this is specially until the skin tingles. Then one dance important, for the hair shows right over

> may be her ears will not add to her good looks. She must learn to drape her hair over her ears in a becoming way. I made my hair glossy by much rubbing rolled over a barrel is a more rigorous to the five the fi with a welvet cushion and by shaking method. it daily in the air. Air is what keeps a child's head glossy and it will do the same for a woman.

"The digestion is important in determining the character of the hair. One must be in good trim or the hair will not

"Autumn is the time of year when the hair falls out. Every woman will tell you that. To get in trim for winter one must have the scalp loosened.

"This is not difficult, but it takes time Night and morning the fingers must must be lifted and pinched. When men get bald it is because of a tightness of the scalp. If the man whose hair is beginning to get thin would lift his scalp! these days if she woman is good looking these days if she weighs more than her frame can carry gracefully. But this last injunction is almost superfluous. Few women are letting themselves get over weight in ginning to get thin would lift his scalp these days." and pinch it night and morning, manipu lating it with his finger tips he would find the hairs growing stronger. The scalp loosens and the hair roots are not so drawn and pulled. That is the latest theory of baidness, an old idea recently revived.

When a woman's vitality gets lov her hair falls out and it grows dull look-ing. The remedy lies in treatment of the scalp and in diet. But one must know how to diet.
"Now, if you were to go to one of those

"Now, if you were to go to one of those German cures to be put upon a diet you would get quantities of good dark bread and all the sweet butter you could ear. I am not speaking of Carlsbad, where they make a martyr of you, but of one of the comfortable cures where you are treated like a human being. There is a beauty cure in the South where they put you onga diet of combread and fresh butter. In a little while you gra

the oven must not be hot enough to melt it. The object is to get out the oils.

"When the soap is dry you break it into bits and pound it to a dust. I place mine in the toe of an old stocking and pound it with a tack hammer until it is a fine powder. The second stage is the chafing dish stage.

"The soap powder is put in the chafing dish with a cup of boiling water, half a teaspoon of borax powder and a table-spoon of finely ground oatmeal. To this one must not combine the manufacture of finely ground oatmeal. To this ogo of brisk bath is the best exercise of the manufacture of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught out of the shop, but was chased and caught. vegetables, fruit and mayonnaise

"There is less of a fancy now for outdoo near a park where one can run unobserved "But of course no actress considers Walking upon the pavements in the stree

that come down low this important, for the hair shows right over the ears and it can be very becoming or very unbecoming.

"To get in shape quickly there is an exercise for women which is said to work directly upon the complexion. It is the wheelbarrow exercise. One walks across suddenly straightening is another liver exercise. These three motions acting on the liver will clear the complexion.

"To get back your good looks quickly that have these."

"Apply a little lump of ice daily to your chin if it is inclined to be double.

"Walk on all fours around the room if you suspect that your liver is making your skin sallow.

"Live on plain bread, brown, rye of corn, with plenty of sweet butter.

"Massare your scalp to loosen it.

"Massage your scalp to loosen it.
"Take brisk exercise and as many

FLIMFLAM IN LONDON. Mrs. Cannon Tells How It Was Worked on Her Four Times in Succession.

John Lee, a laborer, was charged with tealing moneys by a trick called "ringing the changes" from Clara Eliza Cannon.

Mrs. Cannon said that last Sunday night Lee entered her shop and asked for a penny. worth of tobacco. He gave her a sixpence and she gave him 5d. change. penny to the 5d, and asked for a sixpene She gave him the sixpence and he put it with the coppers. Then he asked for a There is a shilling for the sixpence and the coppers re they put She save him a shilling and took the six

peated the operation.

He came the fourth time, and putting down a shilling asked for three half pennyhim and he put it to a shilling's worth